

WHISKY CAUSE SNOOKING

HENRY E. MARONEY OF MEDFORD, MASS., A SENIOR, SHOT DEAD BY ROBERT T. MEADS OF LA GRANGE, ILL., A JUNIOR—COMPANION OF THE VICTIM TESTIFIES THAT MEADS PRESSED HIS PISTOL AGAINST MARONEY'S SIDE AND FIRED—MURDERED STUDENT AND HIS COMPANION HAD TAKEN A PARTLY FILLED QUART BOTTLE OF WHISKY FROM MEADS, WHO HAD AGREED TO SELL THEM A PINT FOR \$8—MEADS WAIVED EXAMINATION AND WAS HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER.

Hanover, N. H., June 16.—A student quarrel over whiskey early today resulted in the killing of Henry E. Maroney, of Medford, Mass., a senior at Dartmouth college, and the arrest of Robert T. Meads of La Grange, Ill., a junior, charged with his murder. Two other students, James C. Chittenden of Bangor, Maine, and Clifford E. Hart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accused by the shot, rushed out of their rooms, but not in time to catch Meads. In his flight Meads was joined by Edwin T. Wells, of Hull, Alabama, who, when questioned later, said he knew Meads, but did not know the nature of the quarrel. He said he was going to Boston to get in touch with his father, in order to help him in his defense.

Meads fled after the shooting, which occurred at Maroney's room in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house. While the two students were searching for him, they walked twelve miles to Mascota station and boarded a train for Boston. He was captured on the train by High Sheriff Claude M. Murray, who took him to the town hall, where he was held in a cell. Meads was charged with the murder of Maroney, a senior at Dartmouth college, and the murder of Chittenden and Hart, who were also seniors at Dartmouth college. Meads was charged with the murder of Maroney, a senior at Dartmouth college, and the murder of Chittenden and Hart, who were also seniors at Dartmouth college.

Whittaker jumped from the window to the ground, twelve feet below, and as Maroney followed, Meads fired three shots after him. Whittaker was hit, and then he thought it was an attempt to frighten them. Maroney and Whittaker then went to their room at the fraternity house. Whittaker was hit, and then he thought it was an attempt to frighten them. Maroney and Whittaker then went to their room at the fraternity house.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ELWELL CASE

New York, June 16.—Investigation of the murder of Joseph Elwell, sportsman and writer, who was shot to death in his home Friday night, continued today. In an effort to learn his identity, Mrs. Marie Elwell, his wife, was questioned closely. Assistant District Attorney John Dooling said Mrs. Elwell's testimony would be taken today. He said she had been in the room at Elwell's home after she found him with a bullet wound through his head, and that she had hidden the body in a closet. According to Mrs. Dooling, the housekeeper said she did this to protect the woman.

He said Mrs. Elwell declared she knew nothing about the woman, except that she was about 25 years old. After the examination the housekeeper returned to the Elwell home with a detective.

Mrs. Elwell said during her cross-examination that after Elwell was taken to a hospital he had fixed up the room. It could not be learned from any of the district attorney's assistants tonight whether Mrs. Elwell meant that the bed where Mrs. Elwell was found had been slept in, and that she had made it up before the detectives reached the house.

The police theory is that if the woman who owned the negligee, slippers and handkerchiefs passed the night in the house and succeeded in leaving before the murder was discovered, she is expected to solve the mystery.

TO DISTRIBUTE SUGAR TO PRESERVE MANUFACTURERS

New York, June 16.—Distribution of sugar to preserve manufacturers and canning concerns pro rata according to refinery capacity was determined upon after a conference here today between A. W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, Marcus Blakemore of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Preservers' and Fruit Products association, and representatives of two large sugar refineries.

Mr. Blakemore wired the 67 members of his association, which is said to represent 90 per cent of the jam and jelly output in America, that "therefore the sugar crisis is ended, as refineries have agreed promptly to supply sugar where needs are urgent." He pointed out at the conference that sugar represents 60 per cent of finished jam and jelly products. He predicted that there would be an increase of 40 per cent in the output of these products next winter.

IRISH CONSTABLE KILLED IN A STREET CONFLICT

Belmullet, County Mayo, Ireland, June 16.—Constable Doogue was killed in a street conflict, which lasted ten minutes last night. Chief Constable Hallitt was seriously injured and Sergeant Morris and Constable Hannon received slight injuries.

APPOINTED TO STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Hartford, Conn., June 16.—William Spaulding of Norfolk was today appointed by Governor Hobbins to the state board of agriculture to succeed the late Karmi Kimbrey of Goshen.

Electrical Storms in Central States

Telegraph Service to All Cities in the East Was Badly Delayed.

New York, June 16.—Electrical storms in the central state today caused a tie-up of the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company and for several hours prevented New York from receiving base-ball, racing and other telegraph reports. The company announced that the worst damage was caused around Harrisburg, it was said. Blowouts in fust boxes also occurred in Philadelphia and in sections of Ohio. Service to all cities in the east was badly delayed.

STORM KILLED ONE MAN AT TOTTEVILLE, S. I.

New York, June 16.—One man was killed during a storm of tornado like intensity that swept over Totteville, Staten Island, today, uprooting trees, blowing down telegraph poles and graph poles, electric wires, fences and demolishing a small unoccupied hotel.

TO BRING HARDING IN CLOSER TOUCH WITH PARTY LEADERS

Washington, June 16.—(By the A. P.)—Plans for bringing Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee, into closer touch with party leaders, particularly those of the progressive wing, were discussed at a lengthy conference which the senator had with Walter F. Brown of Toledo, his floor manager at the Chicago convention.

The conference was understood to have resulted in a decision to send invitations at once to a number of prominent progressives asking them to meet with the republican nominee to discuss the present situation and the coming campaign. The list of those to be invited will not be made public at present.

Friends of Senator Harding said today that the proposed conference would be held before the senator's departure for the Chicago convention, which will be some time after July 15. The senator, it was said, hopes to utilize the views expressed by the party leaders in the preparation of his speech of acceptance. While some of the meetings may be held before Mr. Harding leaves Washington Monday, the greater portion are expected to take place while he is on his planned vacation. The visit of Mr. Brown today was regarded by political observers as significant. In 1912 he was chairman of the Ohio state progressive committee and has been active in the campaign for Theodore Roosevelt.

Indications that Mr. Harding, however, intends to ascertain the views of all leaders in the party was contained in his announcement that he would be accompanied by Senator Lodge, republican leader in the senate, and by Frederick C. Burkett, wealthy white mill manufacturer, who was shot to death in his apartment in Hoboken, N. J., which also put him in his financial affairs.

FATHER OF MEADS IS TO ARRANGE FOR SON'S DEFENSE

Chicago, June 16.—Albert H. Meads, father of Robert T. Meads, Dartmouth student who shot and killed Henry E. Maroney, a senior at Dartmouth college, and the murder of Chittenden and Hart, a senior at Dartmouth college, and the murder of Chittenden and Hart, a senior at Dartmouth college.

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING A DETECTIVE SERGEANT

Washington, June 16.—Witnesses from Maine and Connecticut testified today to the trial of John McNery, 20 years old youth, on trial here for the killing of James E. Armstrong, a detective sergeant, Armstrong and a garage owner were killed last fall in the attempted robbery of a garage office.

Sheriff Stillman E. Woodman, of Washington county, Maine, one of today's witnesses, testified that McNery was killed last fall in 1916, was confined in the Washington county jail, and Edward W. Wheeler, chairman of the Maine board of prisons, told the jury that McNery had served a term in the Maine state penitentiary for a series of robberies.

Testimony as to the life of McNery in Connecticut was presented by George E. Sampson, superintendent, Fred W. Owen, assistant superintendent, and Miss E. M. Emmons, teacher in the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden; Frank T. Howard, a police sergeant of Meriden, and Miss Margaret A. Moore, teacher in the Connecticut Reform School at Cheshire.

Easthampton, N. Y., June 16.—Detectives who for several days have been searching the hundred acre park surrounding the summer residence of Earl K. Barnes, superintendent, told the jury that the whole trade union movement had stolen from Mrs. Barnes finished jewelry worth \$10,000.

FINES OF \$10,000 FOR KEEPERS AND BARTENDERS OF SALOONS

New York, June 16.—Fines aggregating \$10,000 were imposed in federal court today on approximately 100 proprietors and bartenders of saloons who pleaded guilty to violating the national prohibition law before the United States supreme court declared it constitutional. The fines ranged from \$25 to \$250. One man who admitted having attempted to transport 90 gallons of alcohol without a permit was fined \$500.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS TO DEFINE ITS ATTITUDE

London, June 16.—The parliamentary committee of the trade union congress decided at a meeting today that a special trade union congress be convened in Ireland, which would define its attitude toward the production and handling of munitions of war for Ireland and Poland.

TURKISH PEACE DELEGATION HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Toulon, France, June 16.—Damat Ferid Pasha, Turkish grand vizier, and the members of the Ottoman peace delegation arrived here today on board the yacht Goulet. They left for Paris on the night express.

BRITISH TANK STEAMER RAN FUME BLOCKADE

Flume, June 15.—A British tank steamer ran the blockade today and landed a cargo of oil for Gabriele D'Annunzio, the insurgent leader here.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

British forces are about to evacuate Batumi.

Bar gold was unchanged in London at 104s 4d an ounce.

Bar silver was 82 cents an ounce in New York and 44d in London.

Fifteen cases of cholera were found at Moji and two others in Osaka, Japan.

Ex-Senator Tageret of Indiana, pre-will be the democratic presidential nominee.

East river at Hell Gate is being dredged to make it more navigable to warships.

Central committee of Free Masons of London is considering rebuilding of Solomon's temple in Jerusalem.

The supreme court of the United States has been called upon to decide whether cloth is clothing under the Lever act.

Gov. Henry J. Allen filed his petition for re-election on the republican ticket at the August primaries, in Kansas.

Owing to the steady increase in export freight in Baltimore, the Baltimore and Ohio has placed an embargo on export goods.

Local showers were experienced throughout the province of Saskatchewan and a phenomenal growth of crops is reported from every district.

Edward W. Backus, United States Ambassador to Brazil under President Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, is dead at Tarpon Springs, Fla., aged 86.

Italy's claims on reparations paid by the Central Empires, including pensions has been fixed at \$6,600,000,000 lire (normally about \$12,120,000,000).

Additional sums of gold released from the deposits of the Argentine Embassy in Washington bring the total amount released in this movement to \$19,600,000.

A gift of \$10,000 by George Eastman for the school of music of the University of Rochester was announced at the meeting of the board of trustees of the university.

Garfield Cottage, at Elberon, N. J., where President Garfield died Sept. 13, 1881, was nearly destroyed by fire. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire.

Two persons were killed when the California limited, east bound on the Santa Fe, was struck by a Santa Fe freight train south of La Junta. Forty persons were injured.

Infant mortality rates for 1919 of the twelve largest American cities in the birth registration areas showed decreases from 5.5 to 23.4 per cent, compared with the last four years.

Justice Weeks sentenced Inspector Henry, formerly in charge of the Fourth Precinct District, New York, to not less than two nor more than five years at hard labor in Sing Sing.

Benjamin Silverman, 32 years old, of New York, was arrested charged with stealing \$30,000 worth of bonds belonging to Mrs. Rogers and Knapp, 25 Broad street, on March 1.

Frederick C. Burkett, wealthy white mill manufacturer, who was shot to death in his apartment in Hoboken, N. J., which also put him in his financial affairs.

The voice of Madame Melba, singing at a concert, was heard by wireless telephone at the Carabanchel military station, near Madrid. The piano accompaniment also was audible.

Hearings in the case of "Big Bill" Haywood and 93 other members of the I. W. W. scheduled to take place before the Chicago Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, was postponed indefinitely.

A civil tribunal, consisting of representatives appointed by the government and various labor bodies, decided the strike of postal telegraph and telephone employees in Italy was unconstitutional.

According to London newspapers Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, and Queen Marie of Romania, is betrothed to Prince George of Sparta, brother of King Alexander of Greece.

Governmental determination to pass the Irish home rule bill was expressed in a long statement to the House of Commons when discussion of the measure was resumed today.

Two alleged auto bandits who are believed to be mixed in automobile thefts from Maine to California, and who admit to the state police that they are the heroes of the shooting bee in Westfield in 1917, were arrested in the woods of Wilkesville, Mass.

Constitutional provisions among the Christians in Cilicia, southeast of Asia Minor, as a result of the 20 day Armenian Congress, which included the Turkish Nationalists, which included the Turkish Nationalists, which included the Turkish Nationalists.

VANGUARD OF DEMOCRATS ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, June 16.—Wilbur W. Marsh, of Waterloo, Iowa, treasurer of the democratic national committee, arrived today and joined committee officials who are arranging for the party's national convention, which opens June 28.

Plans for the reception of convention visitors, particularly women delegates and wives of delegates, were laid at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of California today. It was said the organization during the convention would advise with its eight members who are delegates to the national meeting.

Vice President Marshall left today for Monterey, Calif., to remain there until June 25 before returning here.

Developments today, Mayor Theodore W. Bland, chairman of the democratic national committee, announced the appointment of Joseph J. Sirocco, former chief clerk of the city of New York, as chief clerk of the democratic national committee.

Gov. H. Moore, campaign manager for Governor Cox of Ohio, was expected to arrive tonight.

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS IN SESSION

Des Moines Iowa, June 16.—A reception at the state capital tonight formally opened the fifteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be in session here for a week. Hundreds of delegates representing more than 2,500,000 club women of the United States are in attendance.

Proposed reorganization of the general federation was among subjects discussed today at board and committee meetings preliminary to the convention.

A. F. of L. Strong For the Irish Republic

Resolutions Adopted Amid a Great Demonstration at a Convention in Montreal.

Montreal, June 16.—The American Federation of Labor reaffirmed its stand for recognition of the Irish republic amid a demonstration of its convention here today. Resolutions adopted urged that the "military forces of occupation Ireland be withdrawn," and that the Irish people be accorded the "right of self-determination."

REGULATION OF CONDITIONS AS DESIRED BY THE A. F. OF L.

Montreal, June 16.—The American Federation of Labor in convention here today authorized the continuation of its organization campaign in the iron and steel industry.

The executive council was instructed to call a conference of the international unions concerned in this work, to produce their "full cooperation" in the campaign.

The recent steel strike was declared a "wonderful success," by Joseph D. Parnis, of New York, member of the national committee of iron and steel workers, in an address to the delegates. He appealed to the federation to aid the 200,000 organized steel workers to prepare for "new strikes."

The federation condemned the practice of clothing strikers or strike guards in control of private individuals or agencies wearing the uniform of the United States army or navy.

"The uniform of this great nation of free men," added the report adopted, "should be everywhere a badge and symbol of human rights and liberties, to which the American Federation of Labor is traditionally devoted, and should never be permitted to become the insignia of tyrannical repression and bodies in the practice have complained of."

Reclassification of the civil service and adoption of a "wage scale commensurate with skill, training and responsibility involved in the work" is demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted by the convention.

The executive council was instructed to take up the work of "centralizing, analyzing and disseminating" the industrial problems of the nation for the information of organized labor.

Congress was called upon by the federation to provide "liberal appropriations for the study of social and industrial problems and technical research in all branches of sciences, touching the welfare of the nation's people."

Declaring that the cost of living "must go no higher," the federation demanded that legislation be enacted at once to curb price-raising.

The convention expressed "regret that congress had failed to enact a single constructive measure that would aid in clothing the nation."

It instructed its executive council to press labor's "specific proposals" containing a programme of remedy for reducing living costs.

The federation reaffirmed its declaration of principles laid down in 1913 to the effect that "those contributing to production should have a part in its control." It then went on to declare in favor of setting up of conference boards of organized workers and employers, thoroughly voluntary in character and in accordance with our trade union organizations as means of promoting the democracy of industry through development of cooperative effort."

Automatic control of industry was condemned and it was declared there "is no salvation and no hope of abundance in our time until it is removed 'from our industrial life.'"

By special action the federation endorsed the declaration that "we cannot be driven as slaves, but we can give mightily service in a common effort of human kind."

The federation condemned the government for not giving the workers of Porto Rico and Santo Domingo protection "from cruel and inhuman exploitation by corporations and other employers."

FACTS OF THE WATER POWER BILL UNKNOWN

Washington, June 16.—Inquiry at the White House, the state department and the capitol failed to disclose the action taken by President Wilson on the water power bill. It was learned at the state department, however, that the measure still was at the White House, "but officials there remained silent although it had been announced that a list of the measures remaining in the president's hands and his action on each might be given out later in the day."

The water power act was among eleven measures given a "check list" by the president when congress adjourned. Attorney General Palmer later ruled that these measures did not suffer a veto unless the president refrained from approving them within ten days after they were laid on the table.

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BLANKLEY COUGHIN WAS KIDNAPPED FOR REVENGE

Norristown, Pa., June 16.—Revenge, not ransom, probably was the motive for the kidnapping of Blakely Coughlin, the 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, who was stolen from his crib two weeks ago, according to a statement tonight by Major C. T. Lazzere, attorney for the family.

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Charles Eller, chief of the Norristown police, after a conference at the Coughlin home late today, said the police now have a definite clue and that results are expected within 24 hours.

JOHNSON TO RETURN TO CHICAGO FRIDAY

Chicago, June 16.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California will return to Chicago Friday from Washington and will depart for the Pacific coast on Sunday, his son, A. M. Johnson, said today.

Mr. Johnson, who has been in Chicago since the close of the republican convention, will accompany his father.

CAUSES OF COAL SHORTAGE AND FREIGHT CONGESTION

J. D. A. Morrow, Vice President of the National Coal Association, Blames Interstate Commission For Shortage of Coal, Says Embargo on Exports Would Not Cure the Present Difficulty—Representatives of Longshoremen and Marine Workers Assert That Restoration of Workmen to Their Old Jobs Would Bring Relief to Freight Jam Immediately.

Washington, June 16.—Restoration of striking marine and railroad workers to their jobs was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today as a means of alleviating freight congestion. The recommendation was made by James H. Healy, of the International Coalworkers' Association; T. B. Healy, of the marine workers' union of New York, and Frank Boland of Jersey City, who spoke last for striking railroad employees of New York and other cities.

While the commission was hearing the representatives of the strikers and grappling with freight congestion and coal shortage problems generally, J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, issued a statement protesting against any embargo on coal exports.

Mr. Morrow placed the responsibility for the existing coal shortages, said to be especially acute in New England, on the interstate commission, which he asserted, which government officials have been discussing, he asserted, was "wrong in principle and would not cure the present difficulty." The only remedy, he added, is furnishing of more cars to the mines.

Mr. Boland told the commission that if striking railroad men were restored to their places, which he asserted, would be filled with experienced workers, and the seniority rights of the strikers preserved, the freight jam would be relieved immediately.

He charged that the railroads were paying strikers \$25 and \$30 a day in comparison with the regular rate of \$2.50 and that the government eventually would have to foot the bill.

SUSPECT HELD FOR BOMB EXPLOSION IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Conn., June 16.—Vincenzo Lamantia, alias Vengini Amantio, alleged to be the man who exploded a bomb on the veranda of the home of Sam Marguerite and Charles Russo at 25 Waterbury street last Sunday night, was held over to the superior court this morning. Bonds in the case were fixed at \$5,000.

Tony Targio, also arrested in connection with the explosion, was discharged, and Giuseppe Lamantio, 19 year old son of Vincenzo, who was thought at first to know about the crime, had been released.

Evidence introduced by the state showed that the man ordered held had threatened to blow up the house. The only evidence against Targio was that he was familiar with explosives. Judge McGrath announced that this was not sufficient evidence to hold a man on.

The bomb used was a home-made one, a tomato can being half filled with powder and charged with bolts, screws and nails as shrapnel. "It tore a big hole in the house, and the escape of the persons remaining therein was considered miraculous."

\$500,000 PAINTING SENT TO KANSAS CITY ART MUSEUM

New York, June 16.—The painting "La Belle Fenetre," said to be one of the five original works of Leonardo da Vinci known to exist, was shipped today to Kansas City Art museum, where it will become part of the exhibit. It is valued at more than \$500,000.

Mrs. Harry J. Kahn, wife of a former American aviator, now a resident of Junction City, Kas., Mrs. Kahn is a daughter of Captain Lardoux, a French army officer, whose family had possessed it for several generations.

The painting was kept in the Louvre, Paris, during the war. It is said to be the first of Da Vinci's masterpieces to leave Europe.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Boston, June 16.—Persons interested in food production and distribution in New England today organized the New England Dairy and Food Council here today.

The council, according to its charter, will seek to coordinate and promote a sound dairy industry and to "secure an adequate and satisfactory supply of milk and dairy products and of other food products for New England."

Those who are organizing the council will be supported by state agricultural bureaus, farm bureaus, state granges and food producers.

Glenn C. Seavey of Springfield, who is chairman of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, secretary.

TWO BROTHERS CHARGED WITH TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

Stamford, Conn., June 16.—Peter and Philip Durante, brothers, giving a New York city address, were taken to Bridgeport today for arraignment before a federal commissioner charged with transporting liquor.

Over the past road last night was seized by federal officers. On five two barrels of whiskey and three five-gallon cans of alcohol. The men claimed they were following a tourist agency, and were showing the way to New Haven. They claimed not to know the real destination of the liquors.

CONN. CAVALRY MAY BE SENT TO FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Hartford, Conn., June 16.—It is probable that Troops A and B, Connecticut cavalry, will be ordered to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for field training and maneuvers, according to a statement today by General M. Cole has requested the war department to issue such orders. Troop A is of New Haven and Troop B of Hartford.

Should the order go through it will be the first national guard maneuvers for Connecticut troops in five years.

CONN. COMPANY CONDUCTORS HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Hartford, Conn., June 16.—Thomas H. Hogan and Morris Segall, Connecticut company conductors, were arrested today on charges of embezzlement from the company. They are being held in \$25,000 bail for a hearing on Thursday.

Mr. Hogan, who was being held in Chicago since the close of the republican convention, will accompany his father.

The strikers' representatives following the conference said that Commissioner Eastman, who heard their presentation, had agreed to lay the matter before the full commission.

Efforts of the department of justice toward relieving the freight situation continued today. A statement from the attorney general on the subject is expected soon.

The statement by Mr. Morrow on behalf of coal operators of the country declared the Interstate Commerce Commission has full authority to relieve the country from congestion.

"The railroads several weeks ago requested the commission to direct the placing of additional cars at the coal mines," Mr. Morrow said. "The National Coal Association a month ago requested the commission to take prompt, decisive action, so as to enable the operators to produce and distribute an adequate supply of coal."

"In the meantime an unlawful and unfair distribution of railroad cars among the mines put into effect by the carriers with the apparent sanction of the commission, has made matters worse."

"As yet, the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has done nothing to deal effectively with the car shortage at the coal mines. Officials of the National Coal Association are taking the matter into their own hands and are urging immediate action to provide the coal cars needed. If such action is forthcoming it will end any danger of coal shortage."

COOLIDGE ADDRESSES HOLY CROSS GRADUATING CLASS

Worcester, Mass., June 16.—Governor Coolidge, addressing the 67th graduating class of Holy Cross College today, asserted that there was no distinction in American citizenship.

"Our constitution forbids nobility," he continued, "because that great document recognizes the truer and finer nobility of American citizenship."

The vice presidential nomination as an academic dig and gown, presented diplomas to the graduating class of 125 men, the largest in the history of the college. This has been the custom of the governor of the state.

The governor's remarks were made at the close of orations delivered by class speakers, who chose as their theme, "The American Revolution and the Future."

"Education tends to bring the reason and the experience of the past into the solution of the problems of the future. Avoid class distinction and look to service and not selfishness, for service is the foundation of progress."

"The greatest lesson we have to learn is to seek ever the public welfare. This nation was founded as the result of a revolution but those who fought claimed always that they were fighting to attempt to tear down but to build up, not an attempt to destroy, but to maintain their American heritage."

He warned those who might be tempted to attempt a revolution to consider well whether they were planning to tear down or build up.

"Unless property owners had proper safeguards of ownership, authority, Governor Coolidge continued, 'transportation would cease; industry would shrivel up, all property be destroyed and all incentive to effort perish. All freedom comes from the support of the constituted authority.'

"There is coming a time, not far distant, when it will be as much of a disgrace for those who are able to do so, as it is today for those men who go about the streets in our cities and towns in idleness and laziness."

After the exercises by governor and Mr. Coolidge, the graduates with the faculty and then left for Boston.

INVESTIGATING SHOOTING OF MRS. MAUDE LUCILLE MOSS

Camp Grant, Ills., June 16.—Investigation of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Maude Lucille Moss, wife of Captain LeRoy H. Moss, at Camp Grant last night, took a new turn today, when camp and post authorities announced that they had begun a hunt for four soldiers who escaped from the guardhouse yesterday.